

THE BREEZE

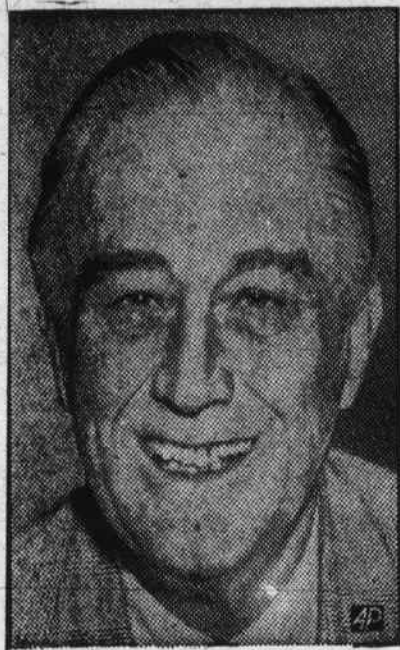
MADISON COLLEGE

Vol. XXI

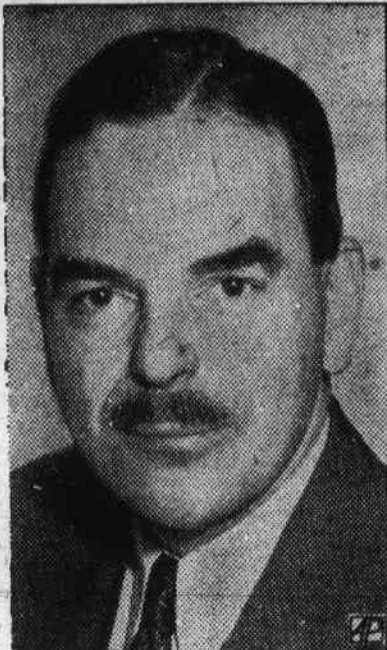
Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, October 27, 1944

No. 13

Candidates Vie For Office In Presidential Election



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY

Here you are, Madison—the two candidates for president! You know their faces, do you know their records? The Gallup poll states that it will be a close election and so you may want your party to win without really knowing why! Who do you think will give us the leadership we need?

The BREEZE is sponsoring a campus election November 2 to give the students a chance to show how they feel about it! The ballot box will be placed in the postoffice lobby and each student's name will be checked off as she votes. The results will be published in the BREEZE so we can see how close our opinions as college students will coincide with the results from the nation.

Republican or Democrat—it doesn't matter. It is your duty to vote for the man. This is your chance, Madison. Who in your opinion will be the better president—Roosevelt or Dewey? Don't forget to vote Thursday, it is our Election Day!

Campus Fees Committee Sets Student Organization Funds

The Madison college campus fees committee met last week to make official allotment of the campus activity fund to various student organizations.

The fees are paid by each student with her regular expenses, and are divided annually by the committee according to the needs of the organizations. This year the allotment is as follows:

Athletic association, 30/600; Breeze, 215/600; Glee club, 15/600; Schoolman, 180/600; Orchestra, 15/600; Madison Quarterly, 50/600; Stratford Dramatic club, 15/600; Student Government association, 25/600; Wednesday Assembly committee, 55/600.

The \$9.00 activity fee paid by each student is divided into two parts, \$3.00 going to the campus entertainment committee, and the remaining \$6.00 going into the campus activity fund.

Tommy Harrelson, president of Student Government association is chairman of the fees committee, and other members are Claire Doyle, president of the Senior class, Mildred Witten, president of the Junior class, Alice Oliver, president of the Sophomore class, and Mr. H. K. Gibson, college business manager.

Sigma Phi Lambda Accepts Six Members Yesterday

Sigma Phi Lambda held its initiation of new members last night in Wilson 24 at 7:00 p. m. Those who joined were Nancy Jane Warren, Narice Keezell, Dorothy Helder, Helen Gibson, Sally Scott, and Gloria Miller.

War Fund

The total amount from faculty and the student body for the national War fund drive was \$481.15 while the goal set was \$500. Sigma Sigma Sigma conducted the drive under auspices of the Civilian Defense Council.

Home Ec Group To Meet Here

The Northern Virginia district meeting of the Virginia Home Economics association will be held in the faculty room of Wilson hall Saturday, November 4. This association meeting includes all home economists from the fields of teaching, farm security, home demonstration, dietetics, and the home economists in business.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m. After a short business meeting there will be a roundtable discussion on "What the Home Economist is Doing to Help the Rural Families Today." The meeting will be concluded with a luncheon in the tea room, at which time Miss Lella Marvy, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association will be a guest speaker. All home economics seniors are invited to attend the meeting.

The counties and cities to be represented are Albemarle, Arlington, Alexandria, Augusta, Clark, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Fluvanna, Louisa, Frederick, Greene, Highland, King George, Spotsylvania, Fredericksburg, Loudon, Madison, Nelson, Orange, Page, Prince William, Rockingham Harrisonburg, Rappahannock, Warren, Shenandoah, and Stafford.

Koechlein, Fauver To Be Freshman Chorus Heads

Peggy Koechlein was elected Tuesday as president of the Tuesday section of the Freshman chorus, and Courtney Fauver was named head of the section which meets on Thursdays. Librarian of the Tuesday group is Joyce Davis, and Evelyn Fosnight of the Thursday section.

The newly organized freshman chorus has ninety-one members, of which fifty-one are in the Tuesday group and forty in the Thursday section. Rehearsals are held each week in the music room in Harrison hall, under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer.

In the Tuesday chorus are: Helen

Fifteen Pass Choral Club Tryouts

Clara Belle Ambler, president, announces the addition of fifteen new members to the Choral club, following tryouts Tuesday night.

The new members are Emma Ruth Eley, Barbara Johnson, Norma Grabill, June Finks, Patsy Coffman, Jean Fidler, Virginia Cook, Doris Wright, Ann Burford, Helen Hatfield, Kathryn McManaway, Eileen Peck, Barbara White, Billie Richmond and Jane Rudasill.

Wenger Nature Drawings Are On Exhibit In Library Now

On exhibit in the library now is a group of drawings by Martin Wenger, of Dayton, Virginia, who is a member of the Harrisonburg Sketch club, and considered a very sensitive observer of the art in nature, states Miss Alimae Aiken, head of the Madison college art department.

Mr. Wenger is only eighteen years old, and yet has done a great amount of work in pencil and pen drawings. "He has an innate feeling for composition," states Miss Aiken, "His drawings hang together well and have a sense of balance and rhythm. He has good technique, and seems to love to sketch from nature."

The artist's training has consisted only of contact with Mr. Fred Dreher, a St. Louis artist who was in Dayton for two years painting scenes of rural life. Otherwise, he has been

his own teacher.

His work ranges from very delicate handling in pencil work to a heavier handling of the pen, resembling almost wood engravings, states Miss Glada B. Walker, member of the art department faculty, and of the Harrisonburg Sketch club.

The exhibit, consisting of approximately sixteen or twenty drawings, is in the Browning room of the library, and is sponsored jointly by the college art department and the Harrisonburg Sketch club.

Eight Girls To Represent College In "Who's Who"

Joint Faculty-Student Committee Elect Representatives Who Are Members of Junior And Senior Classes

The eight students to represent Madison college in the current issue of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* are Tommy Harrelson, Maxine Dugger, Libby Smith, Mary Ann Chaplin, Fannie Lee Sanderson, Bette Clougherty, and Lee Anna Deadrick, seniors, and Jane Rudasill, junior.

Clara Barton Initiates Girls

At a meeting held with their sponsor, Miss Mary R. Waples, in Alumnae hall reception room October 10, Clara Barton club initiated the following students:

Christine Darra, Sue Lippe, Betty Alexander, Phyllis Hubbard, Meriam Wilson, Edna Dove, Lillia Mae Johnson, Caroline Campbell, Darlene Layman, Helen S. Miller, Anne Franklin, Janet Hudson, Ellen Rader and Della Gordon Sizemore.

Nancy Parker, Lillian Hedgepeth, Lorraine Eason, Joan Kirby, Jean Webb, Bobby L. Hundley, Sarah V. Thances, Connie Lee Thompson, Jean Van Deventer, Eleanor Parnell, Kathryn Ann Short, Frances E. Palmer, Norma Jane Grabill, Joanne Ayers and Nancy Watts.

Collections Total \$210.43 In WSSF Campus Drive

The returns from the World Student Service Fund drive on Madison college campus amounted to approximately \$210.43, states Yuri Nemoto, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. committee in charge of the drive.

NOTICE

All students who expect to graduate in December are requested to come to the registrar's office during the week October 30 to November 4, 1944, and fill in the application blank for the degree or diploma, states Miss Helen M. Frank, registrar.

All selections were made on the basis of scholarship, service, and character. In a student body vote last week, it was decided that the *Who's Who* candidates should be selected by a joint faculty-student committee appointed by Tommy Harrelson, president of Student Government association.

The outstanding activity of each of the eight representatives is as follows: Harrelson is president of Student Government association, Dugger is president of Y.W.C.A., Smith is president of the Athletic association; Chaplin is secretary-treasurer of Student Government association; Sanderson is president of Kappa Delta Pi; Clougherty is editor of the Handbook; Deadrick is editor of the Breeze, and Rudasill is secretary of Y.W.C.A.

—TONIGHT—

Porpoise Club Has Aquacade

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. the Porpoise club is presenting its first program of the season, with members of the club participating in a series of exhibition diving, swimming and formations, states Betty Jones, president of the club.

Taking part in the exhibition will be the following members: Janet Russell, Jane Rebman, Jimmie Jones, Lucille Kavanaugh, Gayle Chowning, Libby mith, June Sterling, Mary Lou Hope, Harriet Bulek Lally, Carolyn Phelan, Mary Stuart Moseley, Jeanne Raup, and Betty Jones.

The program will begin with a formation swim, and will be followed by demonstrations of strokes, underwater swimming, various dives, and tandem swimming. To keep the party lively, there will be several clown acts, and the conclusion comes with a V formation by candlelight.

The exhibition is for the entire student body.

Dean Announces Annual Exam

The annual psychological examination will be given next Tuesday, October 31, third and fourth periods in Wilson auditorium. The examination will be for all new students and for all old students who have not taken it, states Dr. W. J. Gifford, dean of the college.

The college uses a standard test, which is used quite universally in American colleges, so that this college can have a rating of its student body as compared with the student bodies of other teachers colleges and liberal arts colleges.

Students are asked to bring a writing surface—a large magazine or something similar, and two sharpened pencils for taking the examination.

Dr. Duke To Speak

Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president of the college, will address the student body next Wednesday in assembly. His subject will be "Madison College Traditions."

Jean Jesse, Jo Johnson, Verita
(Continued on Page 3)

DEWEY OR ROOSEVELT?

So few of us here at Madison will have the right to vote in this presidential election. But we all have to live under the coming regime and many of us in the next four years will take our places as citizens of the United States under this administration. Then, to us the election is important personally and if we look ahead to peace, the party and the man should be carefully considered. We won't be able to stay in our own backyard this time. It has been proved that we can't and so our president will have to lead us to live not only with ourselves but with the world. Which candidate can do this most successfully?

All of us are going to want a normal country for our soldiers to come back to. We all have our postwar dreams of that better world. Isn't it worth time and effort to pick our leader so that we may have our dreams and so we won't lay the foundation of another war?—a war that the next generation—our sons—might have to fight. This election is vital to everyone of us—it means to us the coming citizen's jobs, families, the things that make life worth while, and peace. A well-considered vote is our duty. It is an insurance of the life that soldier, sailor, or marine is fighting for.

Thursday of next week we are going to have a chance to say who we think is best—Roosevelt or Dewey! Is our vote to be like that of the nation? Our leaders will be important to us as never before. We are fighting for our ideas and voting is just another way of fighting. Vote Thursday for the candidate who will give us more nearly that world we all are dreaming of.—C. R.

How Do You Criticise?

How do you criticize? Are yours the acid comments given with a sneer in a nagging nasal tone; are they the bright little witticisms with the points that hurt; or are they friendly suggestions which are truly constructive?

It has been said that there are two types of people in this world, those who build others up, and those who tear them down. There is no doubt which a teacher should be. All of us are familiar with several stories of successful men and women who say their inspiration was derived from helpful, kind teachers. It is doubtful that there is a case on record of a teacher, or any other person, being long remembered if he has been one who tears down.

During school, when the war and the added strain of studies is making everyone on the campus a bit short-tempered, criticisms are often of the kind that cut. They are of the variety that makes the other fellow feel as small and insignificant as is possible; they deflate the ego like a pin deflates a balloon.

So the next time that criticism forms on your lips, count to ten very slowly, and ask yourself, "Does it build, or does it tear?" Someone said that the great man is the one who makes the other person feel like a great man, too. Sure, we know how wonderful you are, but that companion of yours—how does he feel?—Exchange.

Dr. Scott Says Our Ailments Are Seasonal; Like Madison College

By Ruth Weinthal

It all began away back when Dr. Mollie Scott, our new school physician, came to Virginia to visit her daughter. She liked the state so well that she decided to make it her home. For eight years Dr. Scott was located at Mary Washington college. This summer she transferred a lot of her affection and all of her medical duties to our campus.

Like any other school our ailments are seasonal. Doctor Scott is positive that "skinned knees from hockey prevail in the fall and that hunger pangs seems the commonest complaint regardless of time. Even the staff feels the affect of the latter affliction."

Rest easy, folks—Doctor Scott likes Madison and loves the girls so our infirmary future is bright. In her own words—"Everybody, faculty and students alike, have been just as sweet and lovely as they can be. I know I'll enjoy my work!"

No offense, Dr. Scott, but if you

don't mind, we're going to try not to pay visits to the infirmary, but we are glad to have you. Don't mistake that!

Another Engagement

One more ring has been added to the list on campus. Jane Golladay from Woodstock, Virginia has become engaged to Staff Sergeant Marion Swartz from Mawrertown, Virginia, now stationed at Ohmsted Field, Middletown, Pennsylvania. Jane is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority on campus.

SHOWGOER

By Emily Leitner

***Sonny Tufts (oh, you beautiful hunk-o-man!) and Paulette Goddard are together again in "I Love a Soldier," which plays at the Virginia Monday through Thursday. A good sprinkling of drama, comedy and romance.

**Ho hum, Maisie's back again. This time it's "Maisie Goes to Reno," with Ann Southern and John Hodiak. Maisie goes to Reno for a vacation and gets mixed up with a gang of forgers and saves a soldier's wife from the schemers and also finds time to fall in love. Typical Maisie routine, showing at the State Monday through Wednesday.

*½ Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are "In Society" at the State Thursday through Saturday. It's their first pix in a year and per usual, strictly slapstick.



College Co-ed Finds Various Uses For "Mr. Piggy Bank"

The college co-ed has helped that lowly creature, the pig, to hit his stride—in the form of a "piggy bank." Mr. Pig may be used as a door stop, paper weight, miniature ash tray, or as a last resort—a storage place for all loose change—as if a co-ed had such a thing. As a bank, its use is quite complicated. To acquire the bank is a simple matter. With all good and thrifty intentions inherited from your Scotch uncle, you visit the local "five and eleven" and purchase said bank. (The extra cent is the newest tax.)

At last you're off to a good start. Christmas isn't too far away, and presents must be had—or else. You've seen that darling dress that is certain to make your I.Q. jump ahead five paces, and it would be nice to delay that mercenary letter home. So you take "piggy" home, initiate him with the first and usually the last, penny, nickel, dime, or quarter, according to your particular

financial level, and put him in a conspicuous corner of the room. Assuming that you are a fortunate creature and have successfully hoarded the huge sum of fifty cents, you are doomed for a fall when the call—"Anyone want something from the tea room?" comes ringing through the halls. Mustering all your will power, only to find that it is deficient in the necessary vitamins, you eagerly insert the well-worn nail file and extract one thin dime. Now you are down to forty cents—four more calls to go. And so on through the weeks with "piggy" being used as doorstop, paper weight, or miniature ashtray, but not for your very, very small change.

—From the files.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By BETTE CLOUGHERTY

Many of us remember the sober days in 1940 when France fell. We remember reading of that marvelous concrete wall which was built up with a blind faith—a blind faith in a world of yesterday—a blind faith which did not take into consideration the striking power of an air force which flew over the wall and a mechanized army which went around the wall.

As the wall crumpled—so crumpled France.

Many of us cried with the Frenchman in the newsreel when his capital was occupied. It brought to mind a sad, disillusioned voice singing "The Last Time I Saw Paris." The gay cafes—gone; the laughing mademoiselles were sad. In their place there were the savage conquerors. Freedom seemed to leave the earth.

But France fell to rise again! In her sleep there were many nightmares but dreams were also kept alive.

Today the French are free! The nation is recognized by the world! Gen. Charles de Gaulle put his dream of a free France to work and largely through his efforts France has risen. Through a slow and careful process De Gaulle has gained a following and is today the symbol of freedom to Frenchmen. There have been times when the Allied powers couldn't see eye-to-eye with De Gaulle, but through undying faith in his countrymen and tireless struggle to attain understanding—freedom has won again!

Gen. De Gaulle has therefore won a triumph and it marks an even greater triumph for France.

It is with a new vigor that the people of France are singing "La Marseilles." Another people free! Vive la France!

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Ruth Shultz

Available now in Madison Memorial library:

Pastoral, a novel by the author of "Pied Piper" by Nevil Shute. Peter Marshall was a bomber pilot and Gervase Robertson a WAAF on his station. With complete youthful abandon, Peter fell head over heels in love with Gervase, and she with him. But Gervase hesitated. In these precarious days it was hard to distinguish between shadow and substance. . . . Peter's urgent impetuous courtship and Gervase's honest delight in his company filled the precious hours when, off duty, they could be together. The story is told with all the magic of this skillful novelist's pen, and builds to an almost unbearably exciting climax.

U. S. War Aims, by Walter Lippmann, author of "U. S. Foreign Policy." Mr. Lippmann shows how danger to our vital interests has caused two wars with Germany and our present struggle with Japan. He makes us feel the dynamic purpose which drives the American nation on; he makes us realize why for decades we have been the champion of an independent China, and why, in the end, we shall always oppose the threat of any conquering empire which encroaches on the shores of the Atlantic and Pacific.

The Steep Ascent, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Mrs. Lindbergh has

based this book on an actual incident; the story is of a dangerous flight over the Alps made by a young couple, Eve and Gerald, whose close relationship forms the basic pattern of the narrative. The form of the story follows, beautifully and inevitably, the pattern of the flight, building into the same curve as the flight itself, with the same emotional height of climax, and the same swift descent to the conclusion.

State of the Nation, by John Dos Passos. Dos Passos in his book makes us think for ourselves. His book is what he saw. It is full of vivid touches, suggestive angles. It is firsthand, immediate, unpretentious. His was the infallible open-sesame of a modest, eager, and inquisitive mind. His readers will know what they mean in happiness, and misery, war and peace.

The History of Rome Hanks, by Joseph Stanley Pennell. This big strange book is the record of young Lee Harrington's ancestors—chief among them his heroic great-grandfather Rome Hanks, as recreated by Lee from what he saw and told. The characters are men and women of both North and South who lived and fought through the Civil War and then struggled for a livelihood in the impoverished South or the little towns of the West. As the layers of time are stripped off in his reading, the reader sees that this is one of

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press, Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

LEE ANNA DEADRICK.....Editor
KATHLEEN LUCY.....Business Manager

CORDELIA ROBBINS.....Assistant Editor
EMILY LEITNER.....News Editor
DOROTHY HEIDER.....Headline Editor
ROSELYN KEY.....Cartoonist

REGINA SCHINDELAR.....Chief Typist
LILLIA ASHBY.....Circulation Manager

Three Defeat Net Opponents

The A. A. tennis tournament was continued Wednesday and Thursday, with Libby Smith defeating DeHaven 6-0; 6-0. Thursday afternoon, Jeanne Raup defeated Marjorie Berkely 6-3; 6-4, and Nancy Henry defeated Emma Ruth Eley, 6-2; 6-3. Ann Hogshead and Monty Ridenhour finished their match this afternoon. As of yesterday the score was 7.5 in Hogshead's favor and the second match stood at 5.5.

The semi-finals are scheduled for the next playing day and will be followed by the finals.

Fredrikson Donates Funnies To Drive

Marking the first major contribution thus far in the Student Government association defense committee's drive to collect reading matter for soldiers at Woodrow Wilson hospital in Staunton, Dr. Otto Fredrikson has donated several stacks of funny papers and books of funnies which he has saved since 1937.

Besides funnies, magazines are also being collected, states Evelyn MacDonald, head of the committee which is also planning entertain-

Students Hold First Recital Wednesday

The first informal student music recital of the year was presented Wednesday afternoon in Harrison hall Recital room, featuring piano pupils of Miss Elizabeth Harris.

The program was as follows: "Sol-feggietto," by C. P. Bach, Elizabeth Hostetter; "Barcarole," by Scharwenka, Virginia Ward; "Witches' Dance," by Edward MacDowell, Rebecca Chappel; "Romance," by Si-belius, Emily Leitner and "Sonata in F Major," by Mozart, with second-piano accompaniment by Grieg, Jane Rudasill and Miss Elizabeth Harris.

Sponsored by the music department, these informal recitals will be held each Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the Recital room. Pupils of the various music instructors will take part.

The purpose of the recitals is to give those students receiving private instruction in music an opportunity to perform before an audience. Anyone may attend the programs.

ments for the soldiers by Madison students.

There is no closing date for this drive. It will be continued as long as there remains a need for the magazines and other reading material at the hospital.

—AMONG NEW BOOKS—

(Continued From Page 2)

the curious books that appear perhaps once in twenty years—a true work of genius.

Cluny Brown, by Margery Sharp. Cluny Brown has as much sense as most girls; she's willing, goodtempered, tall, not "a lovely." Occasionally someone says, "the trouble with her is she doesn't know her place." She's niece to a plumber who, thinking she should go into service instead of dipping into the experience of being seduced, ships her off to Friar's Carmel in Devon owned by Sir Henry Carmel. But life can never be simple when Cluny is around. It is less simple when Sir Henry's son Andrew visits his parent there. The beautiful Betty Cream doesn't help matters, and if the famous Polish writer, Mr. Belinski, had not been invited to stay for a while — well! Will Betty Cream marry Andrew? Why does Cluny seem to confuse everyone? Why does the village chemist go to London? How does Friar's Carmel and Cluny Brown suddenly startle the reader and solve the plot?

Raymond Clapper Watching the World, by Mrs. Raymond Clapper. Representative writings on War, Postwar, Roosevelt, Republican Party, Congress Labor et cetera. In this book you will find the best of all

possible records of what Raymond Clapper was and how he saw the world. Here, carefully selected, and arranged under major topical headings, is the cream of his work of the last decade, columns, broadcasts, and occasional pieces written for different magazines. It is also to know Raymond Clapper as he was, through his own words, no less than through Mrs. Clapper's moving and revealing biographical sketch of a great newspaperman and a great American.

A War Atlas for Americans, forward by Elmer Davis. A guide to the nature and course of the war, containing 84 new maps and 60,000 words of interpretative text. Prepared with the assistance of the Office of War Information. This is the biggest war in the history of mankind. The fighting literally covers the globe. Without a clear group of the geographical and military implications of the moves made by both sides, the daily news of this war cannot be properly evaluated.

Freshman Chorus

(Continued From Page 1)

King, Wandalee Lawter, Jo Ann Miller, Rose Marie Mitchell, Betty Nock, Grace Parker, Jean Pearson, Eileen Peck, Ethel Radskin, Clarice Reeves, Thordis Retz, Doris Richard-son, Louise Sinclair, Argie Sisk and Della Sizemore, Helen Showalter, Carolyn Smith, Gwyn Snapp, Harriet Thomas, Juanita Walters, Nancy Watts, Virginia Whalen and Barbara White.

It has been announced that the combined sections of the Freshman chorus will be presented in concert this quarter.

I'll Always Remember

Of course I'll wait,
It won't be long—
Perhaps a year or two.
Our love is sweet
And much too strong
To vanish with the dew.
I'll wait for you
And write to you

CALENDAR

Friday, October 27—Porpoise club Acquacade, Reed pool, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, October 28—Movie: **The Uninvited**, Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Dance, 9 - 11:55 p. m., Reed gym.
Sunday, October 29—Y. W. C. A. vespers, Wilson auditorium, 2:00 p. m.
Monday, October 30—Meeting of Rockingham county Teachers' association, Wilson auditorium, 10 a. m.-12 noon.
Thursday, November 2—Athletic association tea, Alumnae hall, 4:30 p. m. **Campus Election:** Roosevelt or Dewey, postoffice lobby, 8:00 a. m.-6:00 p. m.

Doyle Appoints Committees

At a senior class meeting held Tuesday evening after dinner the class selected the following committees, for senior class day announces Claire Doyle, class president. The Harrison hall decoration committee is: Peggy Hanna Brooks, class pictures, Roselyn Key, Lois Pritts, Peggy Turner, and Garnett Buckner.

The committee to work on the class prophecy is Lee Anna Deadrick, Margaret Dew Settle, and Betty Clougherty. The class night talent committee is Betty Lou Flythe, Ann Brown, Janet Russell, and Beverly Woolley.

Those on the script committee for senior class night are Gina Miller, Maxine Dugger, and Cornelia Maupin. The props and costume committee will be Joanna Gardner, Louise Miller, and Louise Travers.

The senior class day will be held on November 29.

Cotillion Club Invites Girls

Bluestone Cotillion club voted on prospective new members at its monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Lib Overton, president, announces that invitations for membership have been issued to three upperclassmen, Dorothy Thompson, Nancy Giddings and Martha Thornhill. The club will hold tryouts tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Plans for the theme of the Mid-winter dances were discussed. No definite time for the dances has been set.

Members made suggestions that the Cotillion club, or Cotillion and German clubs combined, sponsor an entertainment for soldiers at Woodrow Wilson hospital in Staunton, probably a dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Shields Have Party For Spanish Club

The Spanish club has been invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Shields tonight for a Hallowe'en party. All guests are going in costume.

Dr. Shields is professor of Spanish. Carolyn Reese is president of the Spanish club.

To say, I'm still the same.
I'll write real soon:
Where is your camp,
And dear—what is your name?

Gifts
GREETING CARDS
Distinctive But Not Expensive
VALLEY GIFT SHOP
55 E. Market St. Harrisonburg, Va.

Hallowe'en Theme Marks Decorations At "Openings"

Social Committee To Sponsor Event; Chowning Heads Decorations Group; "Vagabonds" Will Furnish Music

The opening dance of the school year is to be held this Saturday night in Reed Gym starting at 8:30 p. m. The dance is sponsored by the social committee. Bids are \$1.00 and will be on sale all day Saturday in Alumna, states Ann Millner, chairman of the Social committee.



Ann Millner, chairman of the Social committee, who announces plans for opening dances Saturday night.

Gayle Chowning is the chairman of the decoration committee. The theme for the dance is fall and Hallowe'en. Gold and black will be the colors of the decorations. There may be a witch or two around the corner and all the black cats are promised to scare you. It's all in fun so duck your head as the broomsticks go by and keep on dancing.

Ann Millner, chairman of the social committee, has announced that the music will be furnished by Angelo Perry's "Vagabonds" from Lynchburg, Virginia. It is a ten piece band and was here for the final dance at Madison last year. The "Vagabonds" are well known around Virginia and have played at many Virginia colleges and clubs.

The Standards committee will be in charge of refreshments. The following faculty members and wives have been asked as chaperones for in charge of refreshments. The fol-the dance: Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Miss Hope Vandever, Dr. and Mrs. John Van Male, Miss Mable Gladin, Dr. Mollie Scott, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Tuville, Ellen M. Dinneen, Dr. Irene Mann, Miss Mary Jansen, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Blisard, Miss Edythe Schneider, Dr. Otto Frederickson, and Mr. Clyde Shorts.

The social committee girls are to receive the guests. The dance will be over at 12:00 p. m. and it is to be formal for all.

German Club Invites Girls

Twenty-nine upperclassmen have been issued invitations for membership in German club, announces Jean Raup, president.

They are: Helen Morris, Frances Harvey, Martha Thornhill, Betty Way Myers, Nancy Hutton, Kitty Clendening, Peggy Delemarre, Phyllis Early, Ann Conduff, Lois Pritts, Mary Ann Chaplin, June Mahone, Roselyn Key and Margaret Mapp.

Alene Kelly, Marjorie James, Jackie Mattox, Regina Schindelar, Dorothy Ellis, Hilda Davis, Margie Stover, Anna Bowman, Jo Anna Gardner, Betty Jane Millner, Dot Keeler, Pat Gravatt, Nancy Criser, Helen Gibson, Margo Hawkins and Chris Clemens.

Raup stated that German club plans to sponsor a chapel program this year, the date to be announced later.

Dr. Richman Is College Music Department Guest

Dr. Luther A. Richman, State supervisor of music, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Duke, and members of the music faculty were guests of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, head of the music department, at a luncheon in the college tea room Tuesday.

Music Departm't Receives Four New Pianos Tuesday

Four new Steinway pianos were placed in the music practice rooms Tuesday by the Madison college music department, states Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, head of the department.

The pianos are small and are for the use of all music students with regular practice periods.

Dugger To Preach Sunday At United Brethren Church

Maxine Dugger, licensed preacher in Virginia, will preach at the United Brethren church Sunday, October 29 at the morning service, 10:45 a.m. Her subject will be "Christians, Dare To Do."

Garden Club Plans Initiation, Picnic

At a meeting of the Garden club Tuesday night, the group decided that November 7 will be initiation date for new members, states Doris Sorenson, president.

All persons who are interested in joining the club may sign the paper which will be posted on the bulletin board in Harrison hall lobby, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 30, 31, and November 1.

At Tuesday's meeting the club also made plans for a picnic Saturday, November 11.

Other officers of the club are Connie Morris, vice president; Elaine Silverman, acting secretary; and Rachel Long, treasurer.

HAYDEN'S Dry Cleaning Works

Suits, Plain Dresses and Plain Coats
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Cash and Carry \$.75
165 North Main Street

JULIA'S RESTAURANT

Where Food is Delicious
Where Service is Quick
Where College Girls Meet
MAIN STREET
HARRISONBURG

POTTERY

CHINA

CRYSTAL

GIFTS

Visit Our New China and Gift Department

ROCKINGHAM MILLING COMPANY, INC.

C. & W. DRIVE

New York Times Publishes Outstanding News Developments Between January 1, 1938 And December 31, 1944, To Show World History In Making On War and Home Fronts

The BREEZE prints below a "play by play" outline of outstanding news developments published in *The New York Times* between January 1, 1938, and December 1943. The review shows graphically history in the making, and seems doubly significant right now.

1938

1938 was a year when the twin currents of instability and uncertainty ran fast, washing out frontiers, dissolving treaties, bringing political and economic change. It was a year that found democracy face to face with the challenge of dictatorship. There was also the challenge of war, and around the world the nations were beating their pruning hooks into swords.

Abroad, a Germany greater than that of the Kaisers rose to dominate the map of Europe, and the impact of the Nazi triumph was felt around the world. In Spain the civil war dragged on stubbornly, while in the Far East Japan pushed ahead with her conquest of China.

At home, the New Deal, concerned with the twin problems of reform and recovery, suffered setbacks. There was some recovery, but reform slowed down at a time when clouds on foreign horizons gave the men in Washington new and added worries.

1939

The year 1939 marked a blackout of the hopes for a peaceful world fostered in the two decades since the Treaty of Versailles. Europe was again at war in a test of strength between rival empires and rival ways of life.

Across the affairs of men far removed from the battlegrounds fell the shadow of a conflict that was consuming the old order and shaping that yet to come.

The rise of Great Germany from the ashes of Versailles, a Germany more aggressive and imperialistic than that of the Hohenzollerns, challenged a united Britain and France for the second time in a quarter century. The glove was cast by a totalitarian State that had just found friendship, possible partnership, with a former foe, the Soviet Union.

In the United States, the impact of war thrust foreign policy to the fore; domestic policies of reform and recovery took second place. Politics, as the parties looked forward toward the 1940 elections, felt the shifting of emphasis, and in 1940 as in 1916 a European war loomed as a possible campaign issue.

1940

The world in 1940 saw the end of an era in the flames of war and the beginning of a new order whose final form and purpose were yet to be determined. The old Europe died in 1940. Before the onslaughts of the totalitarians, democracy also all but died. Whether democracy would survive was for the coming years to decide.

History in 1940 seemed to repeat itself. The armies of Adolf Hitler, all Western Europe under their boots or the boots of their allies, halted, as had the armies of the first Napoleon, at the Channel coast where through the mists loomed the chalk cliffs of England. Britain stood in the way of a complete victory that might bring a Europe organized to suit the totalitarians.

A totalitarian Europe might have been part of a totalitarian world, for the Axis powers added to their Italo-German combination a new member, Japan, dedicated to the creation of a "new order" in Asia that would have short shrift for free government or the historic policies of trade. A world divided among master States surrounded by serf nations once free was in prospect.

Political tradition was rejected in the election of President Roosevelt for a third term in the United States. As never before in time of peace, Americans looked to their arms, and a nation in which the currents of isolationism had always run strong, made aid to Britain a part of its own system of defense.

1941

The war, though neither unexpected nor inexplicable, came suddenly to the United States in December of 1941, with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. In the early months of the year victory continued to crown the German arms except in Africa. The invasion of England had been frustrated, but blockade was serious. After Hitler launched the Battle of the Atlantic, shipping losses mounted every month until it seemed that the submarine and air-plane together would succeed where in 1917 the submarine alone had failed.

On the Russian front, the Russians alone remained stubbornly unconvinced of their defeat as, week after week, the German army pushed farther into Russia.

In the United States peacetime conscription had created an army of over a million men; airplane production was geared to 30,000 planes a year; work on a two-ocean Navy progressed with gratifying rapidity, while changes in neutrality legislation permitted Britain and China to procure what they most needed from the "arsenal of democracy."

With the advent of this country into the war, party leaders pledged the suspension of politics, isolationists rallied to the support of the President, labor abandoned strikes and industry went on a twenty-four-hour day and a seven-day week.

1942

During 1942, the initiative passed from the hands of the aggressors. The dramatic shift—far from decisive and possibly "temporary," as President Roosevelt had warned—came as the might of America's training camps and factories began to assert itself on the battle-grounds, after months of Allied retreat.

On the side of the enemy was a population of 250,000,000, dominating before 1942 was out, some 350,000,000 other people; they had the advantage of better-trained armies—numbering 10,000,000 to 13,500,000 men; naval resources that included the world's third largest fleet and its most formidable array of submarines, a tremendous head start in military machine building; tighter organization; shorter lines of supply and long-drawn plans.

The United Nations had a population of 1,200,000,000, but their armies of 8,700,000 to 15,000,000 men, at the year's start, were largely ill-trained and worse equipped. Because of diversity and old internal divisions, they lacked coordination; they had to develop military and diplomatic organization. They possessed the world's two largest fleets but found their naval strength strained by guarding all the seas over which ran supply lines of staggering dimensions. They had vastly superior material resources, but these had to be harnessed to total war. The biggest job of harnessing fell to the nation with the mightiest potential—the United States.

In the United States the gigantic endeavor brought with it grave domestic problems—inflationary trends, material shortages, a manpower pinch.

1943

The tide of war turned in 1943 with the United Nations on the offensive, with Allied statesmen, in a series of historic conferences, forging a tighter unity among the Allies.

Germany's defeats during the year may be listed as:

1. On the steppes of Russia, where the Red Army took the offensive after eighteen months of bitter warfare: After the Soviet's late winter drives were halted by a wet spring, they again moved forward in the summer. The Russians then rolled the Nazi forces back across the Dnieper, freed the cities of Kharkov and Kiev and hundreds of other towns until about 300,000 square miles of Russian national territory had been recovered.

2. In the Mediterranean theatre: British and American armies in Tunisia trapped and crushed the veteran desert armies of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, bringing the total losses in three years of African warfare to 950,000 men killed or captured, 2,400,000 gross tons of shipping sunk and 8,000 airplanes shot down or destroyed on the ground. This opened the Mediterranean seaways to Allied shipping.

In Italy, the regime of Benito Mussolini collapsed after twenty-one years of power, when Italy, under King Victor Emmanuel and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, surrendered unconditionally to the Allies.

3. In the air: Starting in February and continuing throughout the year, Allied air fleets pressed a strategic offensive against German industry, with twenty-one major cities on the target list.

4. At sea: Allied counter-measures halted the effectiveness of the German U-boat.

In the Far Eastern theatre: In the North Pacific Japan's forces on the Aleutians were destroyed or driven out. In the Central Pacific, Makin and Tarawa islands in the Gilberts were captured in bloody assault. In the South Pacific, American troops moved up 500 miles to Bougainville, threatening the Japanese base at Rabaul on New Britain Island. The Allies also cleared part of New Guinea's north shore of Japanese.

On the home front, the struggle to hold prices and wages stable was fought throughout the year. Manpower shortages and dislocations grew more serious. Shortages in civilian goods grew.

We Invite You To
THE NOVELTY-NEWS CO.
NEWSPAPERS and MAGAZINES
62 South Main Street
Harrisonburg Virginia

THE FAMOUS RESTAURANT
•
THE PLACE THAT SATISFIES
THOSE WHO ARE FUSSY
ABOUT THEIR FOOD
•
79 North Main Street

DRESS AND SPORTSWEAR
B. NEY & SONS

SPORTSWEAR
•
SWEATERS
SKIRTS
•

THE QUALITY SHOP

PRICKETT STATIONERY CORPORATION

BUSINESS SYSTEMS AND EQUIPMENT

SEE US FOR YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

65 East Market Street

Telephone 285

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

The Smart Madison Girl Will Find
SMART FASHIONS
at Harrisonburg's Style Center
THE PARISIAN SHOP
46 South Main Street
SKIRTS SWEATERS BLOUSES

WARNER BROS. VIRGINIA

Monday Through Thursday

Oct. 30-Nov. 2



Friday, Nov. 3



Saturday, Nov. 4



ASK THE STUDENT WHO'S
BEEN THERE

Loker's Shoe Repairing Shop

Phone 86-R 45 E. Market St.

WARNER BROS. STATE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Oct. 30-Nov. 1



ANN SOTHERN
JOHN HODIAK
TOM DRAKE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Nov. 2, 3, 4

